

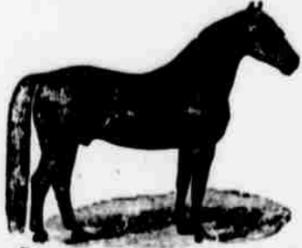
PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to remove to Colorado, I will sell at Public Auction on the Daisy Cowan-Blevins' farm, 8 miles northeast of Oregon, Mo. 11 miles southeast of Mound City, Mo., and 1 mile northwest of New Point, Mo., on

Thursday, December 21, 1916

sale to begin 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described property, to-wit

5 HEAD OF HORSES AND 1 MULE



1 Bay Horse, 13 years old, weight 1275.
1 Bay Horse 5 years old, weight 1300.
1 Sorrel Mare 11 years old, weight 1300.
1 Brown Mare, 14 years old.
1 Brown Filly, 2 years old;

1 Mule, good worker. Three Head of Sheep.

20 - HEAD OF CATTLE - 20

4 Cows, with calf at side, age ranging from 4 to 8 years; 1 Cow, 8 years old, giving milk; 2 Heifers, coming 2 years old; 3 Heifers, coming 1 year old. All from good milk stock. 5 yearling steers, good ones. 1 coming, 3 year old Pedigreed Short Horn Bull, Roan.



FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Wagon, 1 Carriage, good as new; 1 Buggy, 5 Cultivators, 4 single row and 1 two row; 1 two row stalk cutter; 1 two row lister; 1 St. Joe Disc, 2 Harrows, 1 McCormack Hay Rake, 1-7x15 foot Hay Box Hay Rack, 1 Osborn Mower, 1 Plow, 1 pair Bob sleds, 2 set work Harness, 1 set carriage Harness, 1 set single Harness, and other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount, a credit of 6 or 8 months will be given on bankable note, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

Lunch on Ground.

JACK WRIGHT

COL. P. M. BABB, Auctioneer

G. W. LENTZ, Clerk

NORTHWEST MISSOURI NEWS.

(By A. A. Jeffrey.)

The real Thanksgiving spirit had no better exemplification anywhere than was shown by a young woman near Amazonia as told in the Savannah Reporter. This young woman, a member of the German Sunday school at that place, drove eight miles with a load of wood for a widow and six little children. She was accompanied by another young woman who added a bushel of potatoes to the gift.

The barking of his dog aroused Ben R. Patton, a Ray county farmer, from his midnight sleep, says the Richmond Missourian. Armed with a shotgun he went to investigate and soon a vehicle was driven near him and two persons alighted from it. He opened fire, the horse went up in the air (figuratively, of course) and the trespassers scrambled into their vehicle and made a spectacular getaway.

Mrs. E. E. Wetzel has "kept books" on her poultry investment in a comprehensive and instructive way and shows profit in poultry. Her original investment was \$3.27 for White Plymouth Rock eggs. She hatched 166 chicks, killed twenty of these when big enough for use, sold \$23.97 worth and has 55 pullets and 7 cockerels. Her total sale of eggs and chickens

for 1916 has been \$268.97 and besides this has dozen hens yet to sell.—Braymer Bee.

Twenty-two feet, straight down into the channel of the Nodaway River, Loren Asbell, of Burlington Junction, dropped the other day from the frame of the new steel bridge near that place. He was working with a crowbar, and when it slipped he was precipitated over the edge of the new structure. He narrowly missed falling upon some old piling and even with a favorable landing place his ankles were seriously injured.

On a little farm near Grant City there were 24 acres of corn to husk, but since planting time the planter himself had been gathered by the grim reaper, and there was no one to husk the corn except the widow, Mrs. Lois Weigert and her daughter. The task had been only half completed by these brave women when bright and early one morning last week fifteen men of the neighborhood appeared with teams and husking pegs and by 12:30, says the Worth County Times, the last ear was in the crib.

That fancy load of Whiteface steers, 21 head, which Joe Holker, of Hopkins, shipped to St. Joseph and Kansas City some weeks ago, refusing 10 cents a pound for them at both places and shipping them home again, were sold last week in Chicago at 11

cents a pound, bringing \$147.62 each. Enroute to Chicago, Mr. Holker and his load were detained at Galesburg for a week, pending the foot and mouth investigation and while there he had to pay \$1.10 a bushel for corn and \$1.50 a hundred pounds for hay. Yet, considering the gains in weight and prices, Mr. Holker tells the Hopkins Journal that he made money by refusing the earlier offers, and re-shipping.

An innovation which attests the up-to-date methods of the Mount Tabor community, north of Elmo, has recently been perfected in the Mount Tabor school. A noon-day luncheon is served to the pupils, thus doing away with the old time method of carrying lunch to school or returning home during the noon hour. Under the direction of Miss Nellie McKnight, the teacher, a Mothers' Club has been organized in the district. The mothers pay so much per capita for their children and then donate food from time to time. The teacher, assisted by the older girls, prepares each noon a wholesome luncheon, the menu for which is not only selected scientifically, but cooked according to the approved principles of home economics.

Something new at Princeton, says Editor W. C. Price, of the Post. Philip C. McDonald, of Hillhurst Dairy near Princeton, has purchased a new style of milking machine, and it is arranged

Having rented my farm, and going to move away, I will sell at public auction, at my farm 3 miles south of Oregon, 3 1-2 miles southeast of Forest City, one-half mile north of Curzon, on

Tuesday, December 19, '16

beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described property to-wit:

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 6



1 Brown Horse, 11 years old; 1 Bay Mare, 10 years old, heavy with foal; 1 Bay Horse, 5 years old; 1 Gray Horse, smooth mouth; 1 Sorrel Mare, smooth mouth; 1 Coming 2 year old

Mule, a good one.

8 - HEAD OF CATTLE - 8

3 Milk Cows, 1 Cow, calf by side; 1 Red Polled, giving milk; 1 Half-Jersey, giving milk; 1 2-year old Red heifer, bred; 1 coming 2-year old Red heifer, bred; 2 Spring Calves.

5 HEAD OF HOGS 5

4 Brood Sows that will farrow about the first of March. 1 Duroc male hog, 1 year old.

HAY AND CORN

About 3 tons of Alfalfa hay, baled, 300 bushels of corn in crib.

MISCELLANEOUS

3 sets of work harness, 1 set of double buggy harness; 1 set of single harness, 1 road wagon, 1 saddle, 1 John Deere lister and drill, combined, 1 stalk cutter, 1 14 inch breaking plow, 1 mower, 1 U. S. cream separator, good as new; 3 cultivators, 2 nearly new, 2 disc go-devils; 2 low wheel farm wagons 6 or 8 loads of good polewood, 3 dozen White Rock hens, 1 2 dozen White Rock cockerels, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. Terms of sale to be complied with before property will be allowed to be removed.

Lunch on Grounds.

WM. KOLLMER

COL. P. M. BABB, Auctioneer

J. A. LEASE, Clerk.

so that the 35 cows in the dairy may be milked by turning a crank. Heretofore it has been necessary for the whole family to get up at 4 a. m., and stay up late at night, in order to get the milking done; but now they will snooze until Old Sol is high in the heavens and dance the tango in the evening while the milking is done by machinery. Mr. McDonald says he is not going to stop with the new fangled invention of the other fellow, but is now planning to pump milk into one of his big silos and run a pipe line to Princeton. Plumbers and pipe-fitters please take notice.

Some years ago when I bought meat, the fat I did refuse to eat; then when my butcher asked more cash, I put the fat into the hash; and now since meat has soared so high, that even fat I can not buy, I said fresh oysters I will eat and let the butcher keep his meat. My grocer said, "this awful war has raised their price, both near and far, and sailors in the submarines have eaten the sea-lects and the queens, and many strangers now 'tis said are sleeping in the Oyster bed. But I can sell you culls today, for what the Queens cost us in May." I told my wife she soon would see, a vegetarian I would be. Potatoes now we'd buy and eat, instead of various kinds of meat. Again I heard the same old wall, the same

old European tale. They now were sixty cents a peck, and hard to get at that, by heck. The drouth had killed the cabbage crop, tomato worms they could not stop. I gave up beans long ago, they were too high to eat, you know. So now there's naught but turnips left, from all good eats I am bereft; with flour now nearing three per sack, starvation slaps me on the back. This bagging at my trousers knees, my tailor can fix with ease; but what can fill that empty place, that gnawing aggravating space, that once by meat was satisfied, and fed my dignity and pride? I cry, "Wife go and buy some meat, and 'aters; and then let me eat. Go buy some meat at any price, and cook for me a generous slice; let me my hunger satisfy once more before I starve and die."—Eagleville correspondent in the Bethany Republican.

HARRY M. DUNGAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Located in Probate Judge's
Office at Court House,
OREGON, MISSOURI.

HOUSE PLANTS AND
THEIR CARE

Season for Potted Flowers and Shrubs
is Here—Care Should Be Taken
in Their Handling.

"Don't 'fuss' with and handle plants too much. Like human beings they do not want to be nagged too much," advises Horace F. Major, of the College of Agriculture, of the University of Missouri. There are four essential things, he says, sun light, air, soil, and water.

Sun light is necessary to produce proper chemical reactions in the soil. Air is needed for breathing for plants like humans breathe. Plants absorb carbon dioxide gas helping to purify the air in the home. They should be watered with judgment and washed off. Blooming plants should be reported three times a year, ferns every three years. Do not crowd them into small pots. Yellow leaves mean too much water and brown leaves mean drouth.

—Dr. Whitwell, eye and ear specialist, southeast corner Sixth and Edmond St. Joseph, Mo. Both phones 943.
—Try a sack of Gold Dollar or Wanda Flour. Every sack guaranteed.
OREGON PRODUCE CO.,
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